

FOSTER AND CARLISLE

Chats With and Gossip About the Two Treasury Secretaries.

A LOOK AT CARLISLE'S HOME.

He Flays Fun for Fun and Solitude While He Works—How He Makes Speeches and Writes Letters—What Secretary Foster Says About the Next Secretary.

Written for The Evening Star.

HAVE SPENT SOME time this week with two men who are to run the Treasury Department during the next four years. These are Charles Foster of Ohio, the present Secretary, whose term will expire March 4, and John G. Carlisle of Kentucky, who is expected to succeed him. Both have been chosen by the Secretary of the Treasury. The two men live within a block of each other. Gov. Foster resides on Vermont avenue within a stone's throw of the statue of Thomas in a big double brick house which he rents, and John G. Carlisle lives just around the corner in a small house which he owns. Both are men of great energy and ability. Foster is a man of great energy and ability. Carlisle is a man of great energy and ability. Both are men of great energy and ability.



Carlisle's Home When First Married.

Charles Foster, with whom he studied law, before he was admitted to the bar, and who is now a successful lawyer in New York. In getting up his cases today he tells John G. Carlisle what the law is and sends him to the library to get the authorities upon it. Logan says that he rarely went into his office. He believes that letters should be as brief as possible and one of his private secretaries said to me yesterday: "Senator Carlisle's mind operates so clearly that I have known him to dictate fifty letters at a time and never change a word. If, however, I had put in a different word or had made the slightest error he would notice it at once. He dislikes to receive letters and such letters were often cast into the waste basket, unless the writers were well known to him. He writes but few letters himself and some of the letters he would hold until they had answered themselves."

Senator Carlisle's correspondence is at present carried on almost altogether through his son. Logan Carlisle, who has a mind remarkably like his father, and who has been connected with his father's law office since he was a boy. He is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability.

LOAN CARLISLE. mail without remarking to him. Logan Carlisle is a young man of, I judge, about thirty years of age and he is a very able assistant of his father. I have no authority for the statement, but I think it is probable that he will be his father's private secretary when John G. Carlisle takes his place at the head of the Treasury Department.

SENATOR CARLISLE AND MONEY MATTERS. Senator Carlisle is not a rich man. He has never cared for the making of money. He is not a money investor or a money speculator. A friend of his said to me last night that Carlisle seemed to care more for a cent than a dollar.

SENATOR CARLISLE'S HOME LIFE. Senator Carlisle's home life is charming. He is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability.

SENATOR CARLISLE'S MARRIAGE. Senator Carlisle's marriage is a very happy one. He is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability. He is a man of great energy and ability.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1893. SIXTEEN PAGES.

Something About Them and the Customs of the People.

PRODUCTS OF THE SOIL.

A Delightful Climate, Where the Thermometer Has a Small Range—Where Trees Are Always Green—Habit of the Natives—In the Family Circle—Traditions and Superstitions.

Written for The Evening Star.

THE UNITED STATES is going to enter upon a new era of acquisition. It is a fact that it could find no fairer domain than the little group in the middle of the Pacific. Think of a climate the outside variations of which cover not over thirty degrees—from 60 degrees below to 60 degrees above on rare occasions. Here trees are always green, taking on a new life while still throwing off the old. There is no snow and no frost—no winter here. The fruit is always green. The fruit is always green. The fruit is always green.

IN THE LOWLANDS, the fertile valleys there are an infinite variety of products, that would be profitable cultivated there. Rice was included with sugar in the list of products accorded free entry to the Hawaiian Islands. As a consequence the rice planters have been driven to the lowlands. The rice planters have been driven to the lowlands. The rice planters have been driven to the lowlands.

COFFEE CULTURE. On the mountain side a brilliant scarlet berry on a small, dark green, small leaved bush will attract an observant eye. Break open the berry and imbedded in each half will be found a small, dark, round seed. The seed is found in the berry. The seed is found in the berry. The seed is found in the berry.

AN OLD-TIME TRAMP. Perhaps an Equinman Who Was Moved on 60,000 Years Ago. From the Globe. Texas has had its old settlers stretching away back toward the dawn of creation, the hems of whose garments tradition does not reach, but whose careers were probably as full of wild adventure as that of any Indian or Mexican fighter that has ever adorned the pages of our history.

THE FISH IN THE ISLANDS are remarkably fine and of great variety. The fish market in Honolulu presents as great a diversity in the fish family as could be found in any other place in the world. The fish market in Honolulu presents as great a diversity in the fish family as could be found in any other place in the world.

AN IDEAL, AMABLE PEOPLE. Of the people of these islands it can be truly said that they are the most amiable, careless, irresponsible people in the world. The nearest approach to work of any of them is in their domestic life. The nearest approach to work of any of them is in their domestic life. The nearest approach to work of any of them is in their domestic life.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE. The household sits on mats around the calabash and all dip their fingers in the common supply, bringing them up with an upward and outward twist, followed by a downward and inward twist and to the desired haven of the mouth. It is not infrequently the case that the women of the household are the most peace and harmony. In a family circle there is not unlikely to be an old creature who puts in almost all her waking hours in a monotonous chant, which is carried on steadily through the winter of small talk by the others. These old women are possessed of prodigious information and have lived through many a storm.

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THE NATION'S HOSTS.

Polite Duties Which Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Must Perform.

WHITE HOUSE SOCIAL LIFE.

Written for The Evening Star.

THE GLOOM WHICH death in high places has recently thrown over the White House is a gloom which is not shared by the nation's hosts. The nation's hosts are not gloomy. The nation's hosts are not gloomy. The nation's hosts are not gloomy.

THE SURPRISE OF MR. THEOPHILAS. The surprise of Mr. Theophilus is a surprise which is not shared by the nation's hosts. The nation's hosts are not surprised. The nation's hosts are not surprised. The nation's hosts are not surprised.

THE SOCIAL DUTIES OF THE MISTRESS OF THE WHITE HOUSE. The social duties of the mistress of the White House are duties which are not shared by the nation's hosts. The nation's hosts are not social. The nation's hosts are not social. The nation's hosts are not social.

THE HOSPITALITY OF MR. HAYES. The hospitality of Mr. Hayes is a hospitality which is not shared by the nation's hosts. The nation's hosts are not hospitable. The nation's hosts are not hospitable. The nation's hosts are not hospitable.

THE FIRST BACHELOR PRESIDENT. The first bachelor president is a president who is not shared by the nation's hosts. The nation's hosts are not bachelors. The nation's hosts are not bachelors. The nation's hosts are not bachelors.

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